

ROOSEVELT EYE ON THE STRIKE

NOT YET REACHED THE POINT OF TAKING A HAND IN IT.

A series of conferences in which the Illinois Senators participated—The Petition of the Strikers That He Intervene Has Not Reached the President.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Roosevelt has not yet reached the point of taking a hand in the Chicago beef strike, and the most that can be said at this time is that he is watching the situation with some anxiety and awaiting the developments. The petition of the strikers that he intervene to settle the strike has not yet reached him, but the President indicated to his visitors to-day that he would carefully consider the document when it comes to him.

A series of conferences occupied the President's time to-day. The conferences were on various subjects, but the impression was strong among the White House all day that the beef strike situation was under discussion. Some color was lent to this by the arrival of Senators Cullom and Hopkins at the White House as early as 10 o'clock. They remained in conference with Mr. Roosevelt about an hour, the talk being a continuation of the one begun yesterday, which was interrupted by a special meeting of several members of the Cabinet in the President's office. Both the Illinois Senators declared after coming from the White House this morning that the beef strike was not under consideration.

A little later came Speaker Cannon and Representative Overstreet of Indiana. Mr. Cannon's attention was called to the published statement of Gov. Durbin that the Taggart influence in Indiana is going to make it very hard for the Republicans of that State, and that the State is in doubt.

"Oh, Lord," said the Speaker, "Indiana is all right. Taggart is a good fellow, but when the Democrats run in Indiana claim that they are half a dozen and that we ain't six, they're going too far."

"Illinois is all right, too," continued Mr. Cannon. "We'll give it to the Democrats until November, and then we'll take it." Politics occupied some of the President's time to-day, but he transacted a large amount of routine business. At about noon he had a conference with Secretaries Morton and McCall and Attorney-General Moody, and Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright arrived soon afterward. This gave rise to fresh rumors that the President was considering the strike situation, but this was denied.

Commissioner Wright has just returned to Washington, and he called on the President to pay his respects. It was said that they had a conference in which the President discussed with the Cabinet officers, but that no announcement in regard to it could be made at present. At the same time the statement was reiterated that it had nothing to do with the Chicago strike.

While there is no indication that the strike situation has reached a stage which would tempt the President to intervene as he did in the Pennsylvania coal strike of two years ago, there is no telling what effect future developments will have. In the early autumn of 1902 it was predicted freely that the President would not accede to the requests for his intervention in the coal strike, but after the situation became more serious he had no hesitation in offering his services to settle the difficulties between the operators and the miners.

The sympathetic strikes in connection with the dispute between the beef packers and their men give the President more anxiety. It is admitted that a point might be reached in which extensive business and commercial interests would be tied up and a large number of people made to suffer. The political effect, also, gives the Illinois Senators much concern, for they fear that the chances of Republican success in Illinois will be jeopardized by the labor difficulties in the State.

If the strike continues in Chicago, Commissioner Wright will detail one or more members of the Bureau of Labor field force to go there to investigate the situation. If this is done it will not necessarily have any unusual significance, for under the law the Bureau is required to investigate all serious labor disturbances. The work in connection with the Colorado strikes has not yet been completed.

CHICAGO, July 30.—While the officers of the allied trades at the stock yards were framing an appeal to President Roosevelt for intervention in the meat strike to-day, rumors came from Washington that the President was considering calling the leaders on both sides before him for a conference. Representatives of the strikers believe the President can bring about an "equitable settlement" and that only a word from him is necessary to influence an adjustment. It is represented that the present situation promises to furnish a crisis almost as serious as that in the coal strike and is worthy of being met by similar methods.

This is the appeal which the strikers intended to make to the President:

"As you are aware, a strike of over 50,000 workmen engaged in the packing plants of the United States is now pending, and the packers have opened a fight with the object of disrupting the labor organizations involved.

"This struggle continues it will result in widespread misery and a labor war that can only be averted by the intervention of the public as well as those directly concerned.

"Feeling that the crisis is a grave one, we appeal to you for intervention to secure for us a just and equitable settlement of our grievances, which have been of long duration.

"One word from you will inevitably bring about an adjustment of the present controversy, as the evidence on which the Government secured a permanent injunction against the meat trust is also sufficient to indict before a Federal Grand Jury every man engaged in this conspiracy to control the prices of live stock and the meat products handled by the packing industries."

POISONOUS PARK MOSQUITOES.

Laberer Goes to Bellevue With Face, Legs and Arms Swollen.

William Kelly of 230 East Thirty-ninth street, an employee of the Park Department, went to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon with his hands, legs and face badly swollen.

"Been itching up with poison ivy?" asked Dr. Nicoll as he applied healing ointments. "Worse than that," replied Kelly. "The Central Park mosquitoes are thicker and more poisonous this year than I ever knew them before."

Dr. Nicoll assured Kelly that he had caught poison in his system to put him out of commission if he didn't watch out.

SOLDIERS TRAIN STONED.

Seven Guardsmen From Philadelphia Injured Severely at Reading, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—As the train carrying the Third Regiment to Philadelphia from camp at Gettysburg passed through the valley at the base of Mount Penn, near Reading, this evening, a score or more of men standing on a cliff threw stones and pieces of slag through the windows and at the soldiers on the platform.

John J. Conner, a guardman, was struck over the heart with a piece of iron. He dropped unconscious and was saved by companions from falling from the train. John Lee had an arm broken. In all, seven men were injured badly and ten more were hurt by flying glass.

The train was going at the rate of forty miles an hour and was crowded. Stones weighing fifteen pounds were pitched into the vestibules, tearing the doors off the hinges.

Shots were fired at the gang on the cliff and the train brought to a standstill. Hundreds of soldiers raced up the hill, but the men had vanished. The pursuit was kept up for an hour. The train looked as though it had passed through a battle.

Some of the injured are in hospitals here; others went home after receiving treatment.

WOMEN STAND BY BULLOCK.

Outraged the Men of His Church, Who Asked Him to Resign.

NEW HAVEN, July 30.—Women in sympathy with the Rev. Charles S. Bullock, pastor of the Neighborhood Church of Stratford, who figured in the recent Shaller scandal, packed the church meeting last night to consider the pastor's resignation. The women outnumbered the men, who wished to have the pastor go.

At a meeting of the trustees of the church and the leading officers, a petition, signed by all those present with one exception, requested the pastor to resign for the good of the church. The trustee who refused to sign said that he was in favor of the movement.

The petition was presented to Mr. Bullock. On the following day he called on most of the women members of his church, asking them to attend the meeting and vote for him. The church will probably be broken up, as the members who supplied the money say that they and their families will withdraw at once. The Shaller baby, of which the Rev. Mr. Bullock was accused of being the father, is critically ill.

PREACHER CONDEMNS WOMAN

For Not Showing Interest in Railroad Man Who Gave His Life to Save Her.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 30.—The funeral of Dewitt E. Brown, a conductor for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad Company, whose death resulted from saving a woman passenger from injury on July 4, was held here to-day. The Rev. B. C. Warren, a Methodist clergyman who conducted the services, expressed his disapproval of the conduct of the woman whose life Brown saved. This woman, who lives in Brooklyn, he said, did not go once to the Brooklyn Hospital to see him while he lay there dying, nor did she manifest in any other way an interest in the outcome of his injuries.

Brown was only 22 years of age. At the time he was injured he saw a woman start to alight just as his train started, and fearing that she would be thrown under the wheels he caught her. The woman was saved, but Brown was himself thrown under the wheels and lost one of his legs. Blood poisoning and lockjaw set in and he died on Tuesday.

TURN ON THEIR ACCUSER.

Man Who Charged Two Women With Murder in Jail—Mob Aroused Him.

PITTSBURGH, July 30.—J. Henry Jahn, the man who accused Mrs. Evaline Schoepfer and her sister, Aurora Cupps, of murdering Charles Schoepfer, the husband of Mrs. Schoepfer, is again in jail. After their acquittal of the charges of murder, the women brought damage suits against Jahn for defamation of character, and a capias was issued for his arrest.

The capias was served last night at Jahn's home in Hoboken, Pa., by two deputy sheriffs. When the officers arrived at the Jahn residence they found the doors barricaded. They secured a search warrant and broke open the doors. A mob gathered, and when Jahn had been discovered in a closet, the mob clamored for his life, and trouble was experienced in getting the prisoner to the railroad station to bring him to jail.

Cries of "lynch him!" were frequent and the mob surged around the house. Finally Jahn was spirited out of a rear door and rushed across the hills to the next railroad station, Rosemont, followed by a crowd of excited people. He is still in jail here, all efforts to secure his \$3,000 bail required by the court having failed.

HIS UNIFORM FOR A HORSE.

Policeman Croake's Damage in Shopping Dangerous Runaway.

A grocer's wagon, owned by J. W. Jacobs of 2088 Madison avenue, and driven by John Wendt, was going up Lexington avenue yesterday afternoon when at 120th street the horse got frightened by an automobile and bolted. The wagon grazed the rear platform of a crostown 124th street electric car, causing a panic among the passengers.

One of the platforms had just been dismissed from duty at the East 126th police station and was scattering for home as the runaway approached 126th street. John J. Croake, who has been on the force only eleven months, ran out and grabbed the horse by the bridle with his left hand. He was dragged a block, and his uniform was almost torn off him. At 126th street he managed to turn around and get hold of the bridle with both hands.

CAUGHT A WOMAN BURGLAR.

Quick Work by Egg Harbor City Police—Husband and Wife Robbed Together.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., July 30.—When Jacob Allen of this city returned home to-day he found that his house had been robbed. The thieves carried away a valuable gold watch and several hundred dollars in cash. Allen reported his loss to the police, who learned that the thieves were a man and woman, who had left for Camden on an early train.

Chief of Police Seft followed on another train and captured them just as they were about to leave the State. They were brought here and admitted the theft. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland. They were sent to jail.

"Being Good Good," the Doctor's Book Recommends Bitter Root—Packed Ship.

HURLED OVER DRIVER'S HEAD

DR. JOHNSON'S AUTO STRIKES THREE IN PELHAM PARKWAY.

One Man May Die, Second and Boy Were Just Brushed Aside—Machine Was Going Fast in the Darkness—Two Versions of Mishap—Headlights Aid Surgeons.

Two men and a boy who were walking along the Pelham Parkway last night were run down by an automobile in which Dr. Alexander B. Johnson of 12 East Fifty-eighth street and Dr. P. R. Bolton of 48 West Forty-ninth street were riding. The boy and one of the men were tossed aside on the road and were only slightly scratched. The other man, who was blind in one eye and partly deaf, was so badly hurt that he will probably die.

The two doctors had been to the grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island and were returning home. The automobile was owned by Dr. Johnson and he was driving it. The road was dimly lighted and the doctors said that they could not see very far in front of them. They also said that the two men and the boy had been walking along the side of the road and stepped out into the middle just a second before the machine hit them. The men themselves said that they were in the middle of the road all the time, a dangerous place to walk, for the road is much used by automobilists who are not very particular about how fast they go just in that region.

The two men were Arnold Seidler of Mayflower avenue, West Chester, and August Newkirk, 22 years old, a mechanic who also lived on Mayflower avenue. The boy was Frank Kirsch, 12 years old, of 1220 Brook avenue. They were walking through Baychester when the automobile struck them. According to the information obtained by the police, it was going very fast.

Dr. Johnson said that the first thing he knew of the accident was when a man's body went flying over his head. That was Newkirk, who was thrown about eight feet in the air. Seidler and the boy were just swept aside.

The automobile was stopped as soon as possible and the two doctors ran back. They found Newkirk unconscious and bleeding from a couple of wounds in his head. Then they heard some one crying, and picked up the boy about ten feet away. He was more scared than hurt. Seidler was able to pull himself together without any assistance.

Policeman Olsenbittel then came up, and he telephoned to the Fordham Hospital for an ambulance. The hospital is almost seven miles from where the accident occurred, and it took the ambulance forty-five minutes to make the trip. Coroner O'Gorman arrived ten minutes ahead of the ambulance, having heard of the accident at the West Chester police station, and he hustled out in his automobile.

In the meantime the two doctors had been doing all they could for the injured man, bandaging his wounds with handkerchiefs.

When the ambulance arrived with Dr. McEwan about a dozen automobiles and a number of bicycles had stopped. There was not enough light for the doctors to work by, so the lamps on the automobiles and bicycles were arranged so that they provided plenty. An examination showed that Newkirk had a broken collarbone, a dislocated hip and internal injuries. He refused to make any complaint against Dr. Johnson at first, but after he had been taken to the hospital he said he would make a complaint. Dr. Johnson was arrested and, after telephoning to a number of friends in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth street, finally got bail.

VIPER SAILED TO THE LATCH.

Indiana Man Suspects Secret Enemy of New Idea in Assassination.

LOUISVILLE, July 30.—An assassination plot in which a deadly viper was to bite the victim is reported by Clarence Norris who lives near Jeffersonville, Ind. Early this morning Mrs. Donahue, a neighbor, telephoned Mr. Norris that she had noticed a big snake crawling on his gate. Mr. Norris hurried to the gate and found that a viper, over three feet long, had been fastened to the barrier, with its head on the latch.

The snake had been so arranged that it would scarcely be noticed from the inside. Had Mr. Norris not been warned, it is almost certain that he would have started to open the gate without seeing the reptile, which was angered by its imprisonment and would presumably have bitten its finger into his hand. The bite of a viper is exceedingly dangerous.

After killing the snake, Mr. Norris found that it had been securely fastened by a nail driven through its tail. Mr. Norris suspects an unknown enemy and the police are working on the case.

OTHER GIRL FORECLOSED.

But Girl Too Young to Sue for Heretofore Ascertained an Equity in Jones.

Allen C. Jones, who runs the American House at Boston, and who married Miss Ruth A. Robbins on June 4 last, has been sued in this county by Miss Corinne Jungers for \$25,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Jungers is not yet 20, and the suit is brought in the name of her mother, Marie Jungers. It is alleged in the complaint that Miss Jungers first met Jones in May, 1902, and that his attentions became very marked.

She went to Boston a year ago on a visit, and then, it is alleged, he proposed and she accepted. Miss Jungers says that she told all her relatives and friends of her impending marriage, but Jones gradually became less attentive and finally married another woman. In consequence Miss Jungers has suffered both physical and mental damages, which she estimates at \$25,000.

Robbed Grocer at Pile's Point.

R. Klein, a Union Hill grocer, was held up by two highwaymen early yesterday morning while driving along the Park avenue viaduct in Weehawken on his way to market. One of the men rifled his pockets while the other held a revolver to his head. They escaped through the Erie railroad yards.

The Rev. Dr. Donald Stinking Slowly.

IRAWICK, Maine, July 30.—The Rev. Dr. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, is slowly sinking at his summer home here. Only his wonderful vitality keeps him alive.

HUNDREDS SEE BOY DROWN.

Plucky Companion Brings Body Ashore Too Late to Save Life.

In sight of a large throng of pleasure seekers at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon, fourteen-year-old Frederick W. Smith of 660 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was drowned in Jamaica Bay after two of his young companions had bravely struggled to save his life.

The boy was bathing off the foot of Eastern avenue, when he threw up his hands and sank. The crowd of excursionists on shore who saw the boy's peril screamed for help. Presently the drowning boy appeared again, and his two young companions, who were swimming a short distance away, started to rescue him. Morris Swanwick, who is summing at the beach with his parents, reached young Smith and grasped him by the arm, but the lad broke away and sank. The boy dived and seized Smith again, brought him to the surface and swam with him to shore, where Dr. Schenck vainly tried to resuscitate him. The boy's body was taken to the police station and later to the morgue.

RESCUERS' WORK WAS VAIN.

Woman Who Was Saved From Rockaway Surf Died 24 Hours Afterward.

Mrs. Bella Sternbach, 24 years old, of 100 East 133d street, died after being rescued from the water at Rockaway Beach last evening. She had been bathing with a number of friends, when suddenly she threw up her arms and screamed that she was drowning. The beach was lined with bathers and a number of young men started for the woman, who was being carried out to sea.

One young man, Harry Kerescher, of 1818 Madison avenue, caught her, and, with the assistance of several other men, carried her ashore. She was taken to the Melrose cottage and attended by Dr. Garret Schenck. She died three hours later.

LATITUDE STONE UNCOVERED.

Put Up as a City Landmark in 1910—Elder Tree Overgrown It.

Diggers in the subway excavation on the western border of State street, about 100 feet north of Bridge, and facing Battery Park, uncovered yesterday afternoon an old landmark of the city in the form of a marble stone, almost cubical, and about 30 inches high and 20 inches square. It is a plinth, 3 inches thick, of brownstone. On the top of the marble block was this inscription:

"To perpetuate the S. W. Bastion of the Fort George Pasture, in 40° 42' 30" North Latitude, as observed by Capt. John Montross and David Rittenhouse, in October, 1790, the Corporation of the City of New York have erected this Monument, Anno Domini 1800."

The monument was found 32 inches below the surface of State street, entwined by the roots of an old elm that was cut down last winter. John Healy, the veteran first ward expressman, says that the tree was the oldest on the verge of Battery Park and that he had played under it when he was a lad.

Joseph McDonald, superintendent of Division 1-A of the subway, took charge of the relic and had it removed to his business yard uptown. He will turn it over to the city if the city wants it. None of the old first ward residents could recall a time when the stone was above ground.

NEWARK'S BANK CENTENNIAL.

National Banking Company Began Business 100 Years Ago Yesterday.

The presidents of some of the New York banks sent congratulatory telegrams yesterday to Edward S. Campbell, president of the National Banking Company of Newark, on the 100th anniversary of the organization of that institution, which was celebrated yesterday. Some citizens of Newark met for the organization of the National Newark Banking Company on May 4, 1804, and on July 30 following the bank opened for business in the parlor of a private residence in Broad street. On the opening day the deposits amounted to \$4,000.

The first president of the institution was Ellisha Boudinot, and his successors were as follows: John N. Cumming, elected in 1815; Silas Condit, 1820; John Taylor, 1842; James B. Pinneo, 1854; Charles G. Rockwood, 1857; Edward S. Campbell, 1902. The cashiers have been: William Whitehead, elected 1804; Aaron Beach, 1810; William L. Vermilye, 1841; Jacob D. Vermilye, 1843; Charles G. Rockwood, 1858; Philip D. Crater, 1887; Henry W. Tunis, Jan. 1, 1894.

SHERIFF ASKS FOR TROOPS.

Holding Out Against a Georgia Mob Bent on Lynching Negroes.

AGUSTA, Ga., July 30.—Although prevented from carrying out his purpose to spirit away his prisoners, the Sheriff of Bullock county saved from a mob the negroes arrested as principals in the murder of the family of Henry Hodges. When he started for Savannah with the negroes he was followed by a mob of whites. He had telegraphed Gov. Terrell to send State troops to his aid, but he feared he could not hold out much longer against the mob. The fact that the streets of the town are now deserted is causing him more alarm. Nearly all the white citizens of the entire neighborhood have collected just beyond the outskirts. He does not hesitate to say he expects an effort to be made before morning to lynch the negroes.

Gov. Terrell has just ordered the State militia to report within half an hour forty strong, to the Sheriff, with fifty rounds of ammunition.

FIRE TIES UP RAILROADS.

Burning of a Grain Elevator in Boston Interferes With Trains.

Boston, July 30.—A fire that started this noon caused the destruction of the big unused grain elevator at the corner of Berkeley and Chandler streets, owned by the New Haven railroad, and placed surrounding property in jeopardy for fully three hours.

A dozen fires were set on the roofs of apartment houses and tenements in the neighborhood by embers carried by the high wind. A load of furniture passing on an adjoining street was set afire and burned. The traffic on the Providence division of the New Haven road was tied up, and after having a few cars scorched by the flames, the Albany road discontinued its trains.

The firemen had many narrow escapes from falling walls. About forty feet of the Berkeley street end of the structure fell into the street late in the afternoon. Lieut. Field being hit on the head and leg. The main part of the structure was of brick. It cost originally \$200,000.

J. E. SIMMONS SEES PARKER.

MAY HAVE CONFERRED ABOUT CAMPAIGN TREASURERSHIP.

The Banker Has Been Mentioned for the Place—Geo. Foster Peabody Calls and Finds the Judge a Real Leader—Wild Tale of Parker's "Republican" Brother.

Esopus, July 30.—J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, spent two hours with Judge Parker this afternoon. Mr. Simmons has been mentioned as the possible treasurer of the Democratic national committee and his visit gave rise to a report that he had come to see the Presidential candidate with regard to that place.

Mr. Simmons declined to talk about his conference with Judge Parker. He was accompanied by John Whalen, once Corporation Counsel of New York, who was close to Richard Croker in the olden days.

Another visitor was George Foster Peabody of New York, who came from his summer home at Lake George this morning and returned this afternoon. After his talk with Judge Parker, Mr. Peabody said:

"I am glad to find that we have a real leader. We discussed the general situation of the Democracy. I came here to give to Judge Parker the views held by myself and other Democrats on the subject of the fundamental rights and the relative importance of human life and liberty and of property. I believe the Republican party has surrendered to the plutocracy, so-called, and I was solicitous as to the stand of the Democratic party and as to what its candidate might have to say when he is ready to talk publicly. I am encouraged by his essential Democracy."

Mr. Peabody is a friend of Edward M. Shephard, who is supposed to be a friend of Senator P. H. McCarran.

The other visitors to-day were Representative Van Duzer of Nevada, ex-Assistant District Attorney Seaman Miller of New York and William Haynes, professor of law in Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

A Kingston newspaper to-night printed a despatch from Detroit saying that Judge Parker has a brother, W. S. Parker, who is an engineer in charge of the construction of a railroad at Monroe, Mich. The engineer was quoted as saying:

"I told my brother I could not vote for him. I am a Republican—the only one in the family."

Engineer Parker was joking the Michigan. Judge Parker has only one brother, Fred H. Parker, a New York lawyer, who is at present in charge of the Rosemont farm.

William F. Sheehan came up from New York to-night to spend Sunday at his summer home. He had been at Long Branch for several days with Mrs. Sheehan. He saw Judge Parker soon after his arrival, but he declined to discuss the chairmanship of the national executive committee or any other political topic.

GIRL COUSINS HYPNOTIZED.

They Say They Can Talk With Each Other While Separated by a Mile.

CLEVELAND, July 30.—For a week two young girls, May Power of 41 Glass avenue, and her cousin, Nellie Murphy of 128 Phelps street, have been in a strange mental condition. They have convinced relatives that there is some mental bond between them and that they can converse with each other over a distance of a mile or more.

At the same time each girl claims to have a mental picture of the other girl and knows at all times just what the other is doing. Physicians attending them are mystified. Nellie Murphy to-day seemed insensible to pain. When needles were forced into her hands and arms she gave no sign that she felt them.

The many questions of the doctors, police and relatives were answered intelligently. She said she had been hypnotized, but would not give the young man's name. May, she said, had been put under "the influence" in the same way.

It is related that on Friday night Nellie Murphy in one of her trances saw May on a street car coming from Euclid Beach. May's father, she said, was standing on the platform. Power said Saturday that she had seen her daughter to Euclid Beach and was returning at the time and under the exact circumstances described.

STRETCHED HIMSELF TALLER.

Burr Stood Tiptoe to Increase His Height—Availed Him Nothing.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 30.—After weeks of torture, while dieting and literally stretching the cartilage of his body to increase his height three-quarters of an inch, so that he would be eligible for a Lieutenant in the Massachusetts Militia, First Sergeant George E. Burr of Company H, Second Regiment of Infantry, has been disappointed in his ambition.

Although Burr succeeded, by means of a novel harness and a nerve-racking ordeal, in making himself taller, he failed of election to the desired rank. Sergeant Charles F. Bennett winning out by a vote of 49 to 4 at a meeting last night.

Sergeant Burr is 35 years old. He succeeded in getting into the company six years ago when it was short of men, although he lacked half an inch of the required height of 5 feet 4 inches for militiamen. Burr says he was defeated because of the notoriety he gained.

WOMEN WATCH TICKET BOXES.

People Have Been Stealing B. R. T. Tickets at the Bridge Entrance.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has discovered lately that some one has been stealing tickets systematically at the Manhattan entrance of the Bridge, presumably from the ticket boxes. The tickets, it is believed, have been allowed to accumulate in the boxes without being "chopped" until it was easy to pick them out.

For several days the Bridge entrance has been peopled by spotters of the company trying to find who the thief is. At first the spotters were not known to the police and they had some trouble. One spotter, who had been hanging around the boxes for three days, for no good reason, as the police thought, was finally asked what his business was.

"You'll have to ask the people at 166 Montague street," said the man. "Excuse me," said the Bridge cop, "but I guess you'll have to tell the people at 9 Oak street."

ANXIOUS TIME FOR ENGLAND.

Colonial Secretary Lyttelton Says Cabinet Must Act With Firmness.

LONDON, July 30.—In a speech at Leamington to-day the Right Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, declared it was no rhetorical exaggeration to say regarding Great Britain's foreign relations that the British at the present moment are living in a period of great anxiety.

It was obviously the first duty of the Ministers to assert with firmness the rights of the citizens of Great Britain and to preserve their lives, property and liberty.

FREIGHT FOR JAPAN BARRED.

Trans-Pacific Steamers Also Cut Off Goods for Korea and Manchuria.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The Pacific Mail, the Occidental and Oriental and the Japanese steamship lines served notice to-day on all railroads that they would not take any freight for Japan, Siberia, Korea and Manchuria during the present war. It was the practical suspension of all freight business with these countries.

This action was due to fear of steamship companies that Russian agents might ship contraband goods in the guise of agricultural implements or other innocent articles and then warn their Government so that the steamers would be seized and confiscated. This device could be carried out easily, as it is impossible for steamship companies to examine all packages offered as freight.

FOLKS' RECORDS MISSING.